

LAKESIDE  
GATEWAY OF NATURE'S  
MOUNTAIN  
WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear  
thinking citizenry, bringing  
the best thought to bear on  
civic problems, is the bul-  
wark of the community.



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CALIF.

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P. O. Box 376

LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1956.

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## Reflections

On The Lake



Bill Etter, Cubmaster of Pack 45, received a handsome desk pen from Den Mothers, he leaves here in July . . . for some good reason the unsightly corner of the Larke park is now half filled in. Let's no be kept in suspense . . . word has it that a new air siren has been installed at firehouse, well whoooooee . . . Rosemary Hewicker is the lovely teacher substitute for Walter Phillips at Lakeside Union School . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber noted their tenth wedding anniversary with a dinner . . . Bob Turner, CITIZEN staff sports writer, received two honors in school journalism; sports and feature articles, which appear regularly in the Grossmont High School paper. Bob shows great promise in the writing field. He intends to make it his profession . . . ever take a watch apart? It is made of 175 different pieces of material, more than 2,400 different operation are needed for its manufacture. The roller jewel makes 432,000 impacts against the fork each day, 157,000,000 each year, most good watches will run 12 years, that's 3-billion, one hundred fifty millions blows struck. And a blacksmith strikes several blows on his anvil each day, when Sunday comes, he's had it. The power that moves the watch is equal to only four times the force used by a flea to jump, in other words, your watch has four-flea power.

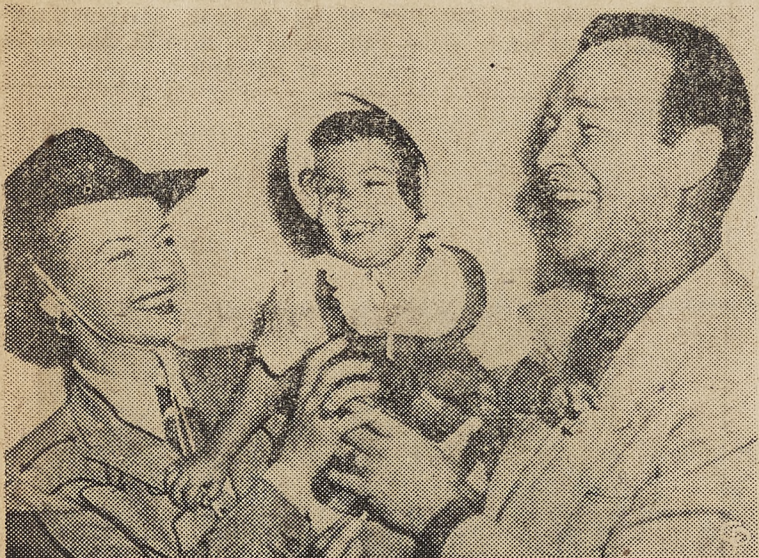
Advertising in the CITIZEN  
doesn't cost . . . it pays.

FOR SALE—Zenith TV like new. Refrigerator and stove. AT 1-6117.

FOR SALE—Old Violin, good case, \$40. Eb Clarinet, \$10.00; Hi-Fi Record Player, new, value \$45, first \$30.00 takes it—HO 6-3838.

FOR SALE—1955 Kaiser hydraulic sedan, like new. Take over \$1500 equity. Phone HO 6-0631. For Sale—Patio clothes line, like new—Phone AT-1-6117

## FILM STARS ADOPT INDIAN GIRL



EVERYONE'S HAPPY as Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, western film stars, proudly hold Mary Little Doe, 19 months old, after obtaining final adoption papers in Los Angeles. Mary is part Choctaw Indian. They have four other children. (International)

## Scouts Train For Campout

Members of the Lakeside Explorers' Club left Friday, April 20, for San Luis Rey River for a little golden trout fishing. The club is under the direction of Dick Pierce and Joe McIntier. President is Dave Hobbs.

The outing was successful and is one of the many planned to get the crew in shape for the Sierra Mountain trip scheduled for next summer. The club plans to spend at least 10 days in the mountains, hiking, fishing and camping out.

Plans were discussed in a meeting held April 24 for camping trips. Also under discussion was crew discipline and individual conduct while on camping trips. The next meeting will be held May 1, and all boys over 14 years of age are welcomed.

### MISSION SERVICES

Daily mass will be offered every day of the mission at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, at 6 and 9 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 with services for children at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Roland Maher of the Passionist Fathers will give the mission.

## Miss Deanna Parquette To Wed Lloyd Herrington, Sunday Afternoon

Miss Deanna Parquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parquette, Lakeside, will be married to Lloyd "Mike" Harrington, Sunday, May 6.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. T. E. Roberts, Jr., of Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church in the garden of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ray R. Menard, Maple street, at 2 p. m. All friends of the bride and bridegroom are invited to the ceremonies.

May 11-13 — Spring Holiday, Carlsbad, Parade and Water Ski Meet and Ball. May 12, Water Meet.

May 13—Patio Tour, Point Loma Community Church, 1 p. m.

May 12 — Country Fair, Grossmont Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

May 12-13 — San Diego Yacht Club Opening Ceremonies.

May 12-13—Escodido Valley Riders Horseshow, 10 a. m. Parade

## Dansation Sunday, El Monty Park

The Eleventh Annual Old Time Dance Fiesta will be held Sunday, May 6, at El Monte Park, Lakeside. Originated in 1946 by Wanona F. Ebner, the event this year will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wiesendanger of San Diego, and Roy Alexander of National City.

The program will start officially at 1:00 p. m. As in previous years, old time dance musicians and callers will donate their services as a good will gesture toward their patrons. All participating musicians and callers are requested to register at the east bandstand upon their arrival at the park.

Dances to be featured will include square dances, the Spanish waltz, polka, Valeta, Susan's Gavotte, Waltz of the Bells, Black Hawk Waltz, Minuet, Waltz Varsouviennne, Trilby, German Polka, Tuxedo, etc., with waltzes and fox trots interspersed throughout the program.

Those attending are to provide their own picnic lunches and table service. Free coffee will be served.

Miss Parquette has chosen a white eyelet embroidered organza over white satin ballerina gown, made with long torso. Her shoulder-length veil will be caught to her hair with a wreath of white flowers. She will carry a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses. A single strand pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, will be her only jewelry.

May 12.

May 12-27 — Julian Wildflower Show, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

May 13—"Miss San Diego Contest, El Cortez Hotel.

May 15—Youth Symphony Concert, Hoover High auditorium,

8:15 p. m.



Sunday was the last day of the interclub matches. The South Coast Golf Association includes Lakeside, Circle R, Oceanside, and San Clemente. The Lakeside B team won the first place trophy for this year's play. This is quite interesting due to the fact that most of the players had not played in competition before.

The A team came in third in their division.

Two Lakeside ladies, Mrs. Louise James and Mrs. Eulalia Arbuckle, participated in the invitational play, at Gilman Hot Springs. Luoisie James had low gross in the second flight with a 55. Mrs. Arbuckle was low net in the third division.

Winner of the Ace Tournament for April was Mrs. Doris Muller.

Highjump champions of both the Drake and Penn Relays will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships in San Diego's Balboa Stadium on June 8-9.

## Summer Activities Schedule

Jack Whittinghall is in charge of summer recreation activities for Lakeside Recreation Commission. He announces the following schedule:

Don Duncan will be in charge of playground activities at the Lakeside School playground on Saturday mornings, 9 to 12, through June 15.

After June 16, the Lakeside School will be the scene of a recreation program five days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

Supervised activities will include baseball, volleyball, basketball, soft ball, tennis, football, badminton, checkers, chess, ping pong, dominoes, carom board and track events.

## Kiwanis Frolic May 12, Here

The Kiwanis Frolic, a dinner and dance, will be given Saturday, May 12, in War Memorial Building.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p. m. followed by dancing until midnight. There will be movies for the children.

Funds will be used for Kiwanis youth activities.

### FELLOWSHIP MEET

Mrs. A. G. Sly, president of the Mission Circle of the Community Presbyterian Church, will co-host a Women's Fellowship meeting with Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Ed Bowman.

### SINGSPIRATION HERE SUNDAY

Under the direction of Mrs. Wally Toomire and accompanied by Robert Henderson, the choirs of Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church will be heard Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

## Top Show For Visitor At College

Do-it-yourself and see-it-done programs will be a part of the San Diego State College free open house Sunday in celebration of the school's 59th birthday.

Also celebrating the 25th anniversary on the mesa campus, the annual Founders' Day will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. The more dramatic features of education will be displayed by 227 departments, covering a wide range of interests.

Visitors may determine their blood types, take reaction, color contrasts, and behavior tests, allow 1,000,000 volts of electricity to pass through their bodies, and learn how to double their reading speed. They may watch performances of the choir, glee clubs, band, piano ensembles, dancing classes, verse choir and the ROTC drill team. Demonstrations will be given in the planetarium, industrial arts workshop, and the engineering, astronomy, geology, physics and zoology laboratories. The chemistry department will demonstrate liquid air, fire-writing, liquid light and chemical clocks. Visitors may see themselves on television, "see" their voices while speaking and take home glass plates with their names etched on them.

### HEAVY MUSIC SCHEDULE FOR BAPTIST CHOIRISTERS

Members of Conrad Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Green will attend Association Camp for rehearsal, May 12. First Baptist Church will be host church for a hymn festival June 9.

Beginning May 14, through May 17, a music clinic will be held at the church. Classes in conducting, accompanying, sight reading, ear training and singing will be held. Mrs. Green will be assisted in this work by Bates Ivy, music director of the First Baptist Church of San Diego; Sheldon Russell, music director of Escodido Baptist Church, and Al Adams, Associational Music Director, from the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, National City.

May 26-27 — Coronado Yacht Club Opening Ceremonies.

## Pony Baseball Play To Open With A Sizzler

Pony League baseball season opens here Saturday, May 12, with a fast moving double-header.

The Optimists will play the Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church team at 10:30 a. m. and at 1 p. m. the Farm Bureau will play the Worden Colts.

The schedule for the summer will be a double-header on Saturdays and games at 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be on hand with refreshments for sale.

Maurice Smith has been appointed purchasing agent for the Pony League.

Tuesday, May 15: Worden Colts vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 17: Community Church vs. Farm Bureau.

Saturday, May 19: Optimists vs. Farm Bureau; Community Church vs. Worden Colts.

Tuesday, May 22: Community Church vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 24: Worden Colts vs. Farm Bureau.

Saturday, May 26: Optimist vs. Worden Colts.

Tuesday, May 29: Farm Bureau vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 31: Worden Colts vs. Community Church.

### School Registration

Registration for kindergarten pupils for the 1956-57 school year may be made May 7 through May 11, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Lindo Park School. Registration for pupils attending Lindo Park Lakeside and Lakeside Farms Schools must be made at this time, all at Lindo Park School.

Children to be eligible for kindergarten are those whose birthdate was on or before December 2 1951; the child must be four years and nine months old on or before September 1.

Proof of birthdate must be presented at time of registration.

### DINNER

Opti-Mrs. delicious spaghetti dinner is the highlight of activities here May 10, at War Memorial Building, 6:30 p. m.

## Here Is Mamie Eisenhower's 'Million Dollar Fudge' Recipe

This is the time of year when most folks are keenly interested in making candy. So, this newspaper is especially pleased to give you the different, the wonderful fudge recipe of the nation's First Lady. This recipe of hers appears in the new cook book, "Who Says We Can't Cook!" which is a compilation of the favorite recipes of newspaper women and VIP's in our Nation's Capitol. You can get a copy for two dollars plus fifteen cents postage by writing the Women's National Press Club, 1867 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. But don't wait . . . try Mamie's recipe now! For family enjoyment and gift-giving it's a natural. Here it is:



### MRS. EISENHOWER'S MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE

4½ cups sugar  
Pinch of salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tall can evaporated milk  
Boil 6 minutes.  
Put in large bowl:  
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate (chocolate bits)  
12 ounces German's sweet chocolate  
1 pint marshmallow cream (2 jars)  
2 cups nutmeats

Pour boiling syrup over ingredients in bowl; beat until chocolate is all melted, and pour into pan. Let stand a few hours before cutting. Store in tin box.

Where German's Chocolate is not available, 3 to 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate may be substituted.





## YEAR 'ROUND PLAYGROUND



Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Nancy Hanks Lincoln Tent 5, at Veterans' War Memorial Building, Balboa

The famous Zoo is one of the big attractions of the world.

Home of the largest moth ball fleet and technical training. Some of the finest sport cars in America will vie in what has become the West Coast's finest sports car racing classic July 10. Competition, held in nearly every

**DIRECTORS**  
Directors of Lakeside Sanitation District are, F. L. Boyd, Willard Johnson, Tom H. Barkdull, Harvey Bair.

**U.S. POSTOFFICE**  
Lakeside  
Winston Oakes, Postmaster  
Woodside and Main

class, is staged at scenic Torrey Pines, 300 feet above the blue Pacific.

### LAKESIDE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Maine Ave. at Park St.  
Educational Building and Church Office, 130 S. Benedict St.  
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.  
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor  
Office Phone HI 3-1322

Res. HI 3-1325  
9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service for adults and older young people.

9:30 a. m. Departmental Sunday School for nursery through 9th Grade.

11:00 a. m. Second Worship Service.  
6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship.

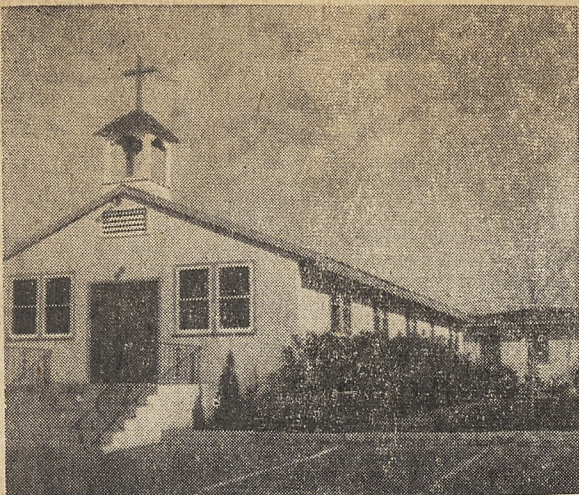
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.

Nursery continuous under supervision from 9:30 until noon every Sunday.

3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

### OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP (Catholic)



One Mile east of Lakeside on El Monte Road  
Telephone HI 3-1412

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Weekday Mass: 7:00 a. m. Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a. m.

Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a. m.

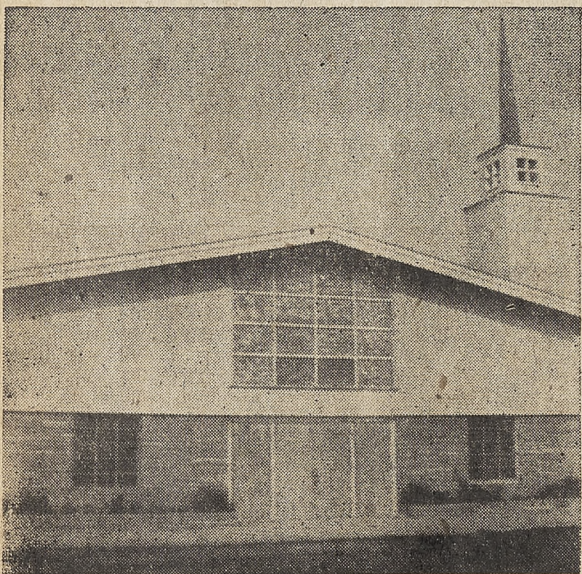
m. (Children): 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Devotions: Tuesday Evening Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:45.

Catechism: Each Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00.

Information Class: Each Monday at 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



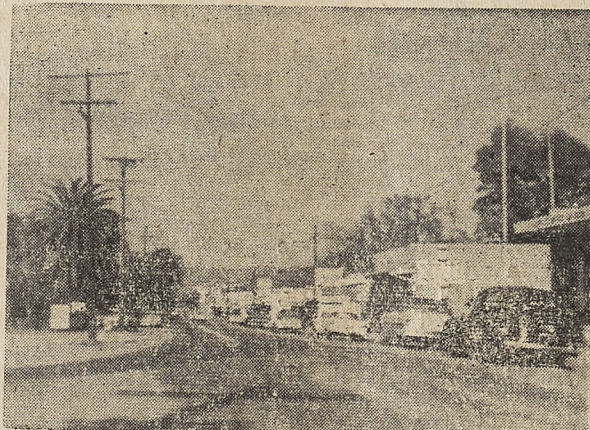
A. J. Greenwalt, Pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.

7:00 p. m., Training Union.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Service and Prayer Meeting.

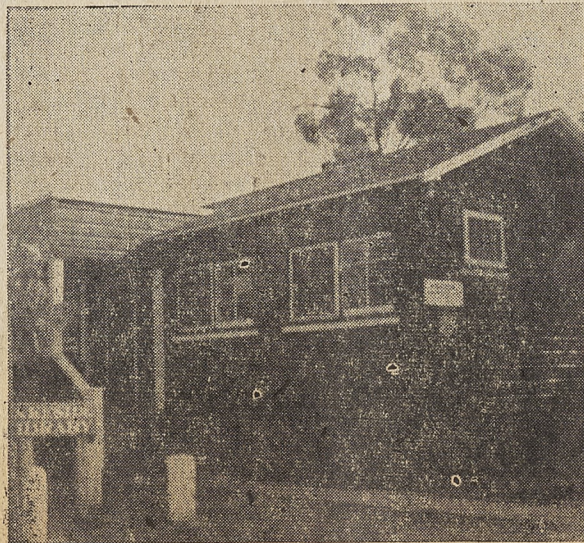
### SUNSET CLIFFS

Scenic rocks and cliffs, ocean caves and formations, with lovely view of Pacific, particularly at sunset.

Pedestrians still have the right of way in the crosswalk.



Lakeside's Maine Avenue, Looking North

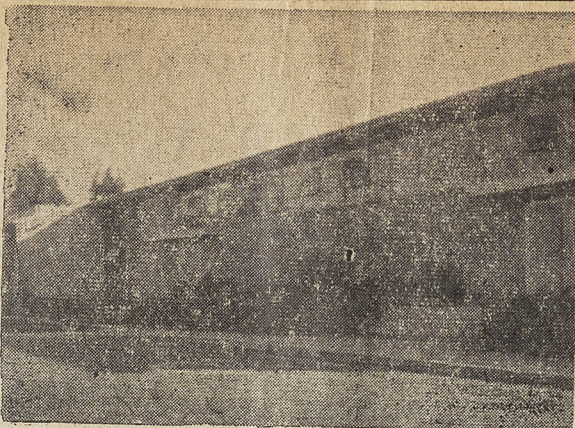


### LAKESIDE BRANCH

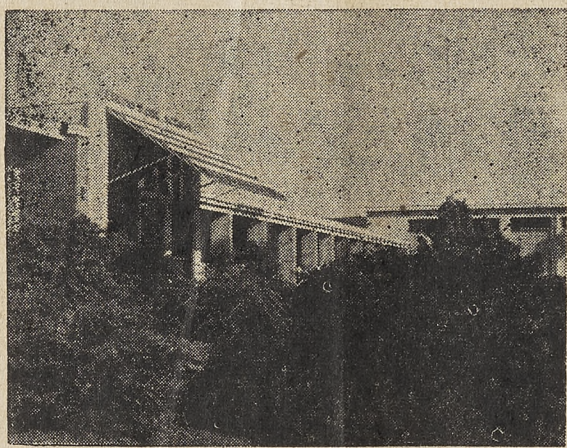
Lido Lake Park  
Hours — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

### San Diego County Library

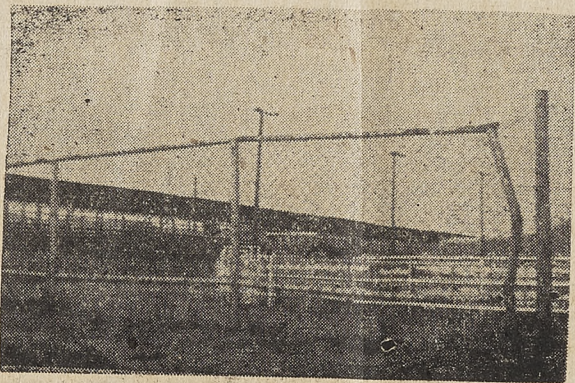
Saturday—1:00 p. m. to 12 noon.  
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel, Librarian.



Lakeside Union Elementary School



Linus Park Elementary School



A bull's eye view of Lakeside's famous rodeo arena



"I thought you were covering my rear!"

### LA JOLLA

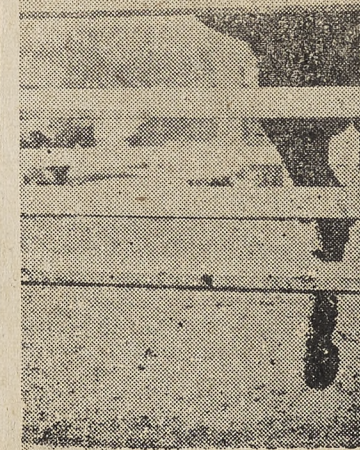
Swimming in the cove, famous restaurants, unusual caves and rock formations, surf fishing picnicking facilities. The name means "The Jewel."

### WARNER HOT SPRINGS

The elevation at Warner Hot Springs is 3,165 feet, and it is located in the northern part of San Diego County. It was the original Indian settlement of Agua Caliente. J. J. Warner, an American trader, settled at this point in 1831.

The curative powers of its springs are unexcelled in America or Europe, according to medical authorities.

### THE SPORT OF KINGS



Equestrian activities are enjoyed by young and old alike at the riding and horse show centers.

### SPRECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of outdoor organ concerts at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free to the public.

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

One of the Navy's largest and most modern hospitals is in Balboa Park, on Park Ave. (or 12th Street).

Do I refuse to drink before driving?

The prize fight ring at the Coliseum brings the great and near great to sport-loving fans.

World famous gliders gather annually here for meets held at Torrey Pines.

Sailboating is a popular pastime in this perfect vacationland.

WANTED—Old photos of San Diego and vicinity, before 1910.—Phone HO 6-3838.

home of the world's largest reflecting telescope and is situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido. A large visitors' gallery allows the public, without cost, to view the structure's interior.

—Drama, love, "Serafina"—

### Enjoy Coast League Baseball Games



Many a thrill is witnessed by crowds at the Padre baseball games at Lane Field.

### Surface Fish

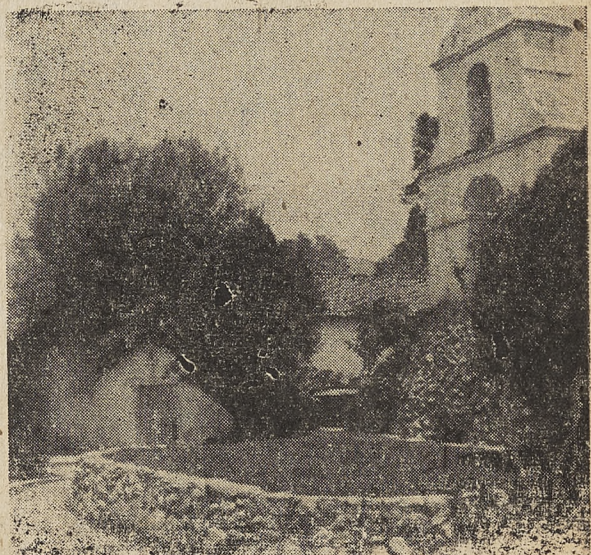
Tuna — June through October. Best in July and August. tober. Best in May, June and July.

### PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

The world's largest observatory—in reality a giant camera—is atop Palomar Mountain. Outstanding scenery on way up the mountain.

### NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boulevard. Houses fascinating exhibits of fauna, flora, minerals and special exhibits of birds and animals in natural surroundings. Open daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday at 1:30 and 3.



(Above) Bell tower and Mission San Antonio de Pala.



**WE ANNOUNCE!**

A New GERARD & PREVOST operetta

# "STARS IN THE WEST"

Overture "Stars In The West"  
Moon Eyes — Angelia  
Tea Party Sailors  
I Have Something to Tell You  
Mexican Dance  
Me!! Indian  
Indian Fire Dance

"Stars In The West"  
Songs and Music by  
Renan Prevost

To the Village We Go  
Stars and Bars  
Helping Him  
Mother - That Man I'm Going  
to be  
Yankee Flag  
American Brothers, All

A Story about early days here

**PREMIERE SOON**



# LAKESIDE CITIZEN

P. O. Box 376

G. A. DOUGHERTY  
Editor and Publisher

Bob Turner  
Sport Correspondent

MURALD FARMER  
Wild Life Correspondent

Virginia Kulhavy  
Pony League Highlights

All copy subject to editorial  
revision

News and advertising not in  
good taste — not acceptable

Subscription \$2.50 per year  
Classified: 15c per line per  
issue

## STATE SOCIETIES

**Missouri**  
Meetings second Saturday at  
the church, Jackson and Ft.  
Stockton Dr., 6 p. m.

**Pennsylvania**  
Meetings at Hard of Hearing  
Hall, Herbert and University  
Ave.

**Ohio**  
Meetings on third Wednesday  
at Presbyterian Church, 4th and  
Date Sts.

## EMBARCADERO

Warships of the U. S. and many  
foreign lands often are tied up  
along Harbor Drive, particularly  
at the Broadway, B St. and Navy  
Piers. Tuna Clippers and jig  
boats moor in the bay near the

## FINE ARTS GALLERY

Fronting the Plaza de Panama  
on El Prado, Splendid high-  
national ranking exhibits of art  
treasures. Open daily from 9:15  
except Mondays. Sundays, open  
from 2:15. Special program at 3.  
Serafina, Story of Historical  
San Diego.  
Think, drive, walk and talk  
safely and safely.

Be right, by keeping to the  
right at all times.

Civic Center (north of Broad-  
way on Harbor Drive). Excellent  
photographic possibilities.

In California building on El  
Prado. Contains anthropological  
exhibits, American Indian relics.  
Open 10 to 4:45 daily except  
Tuesdays. Sundays: 2 to 4:45.

## OPTIMISTS

President, Martin Christian.  
Vice-President, "Red" Wagner.  
Secretary - Treasurer, "Bing"  
Miller.  
Directors: Wayne Dixon, Jack  
Hedger.

## SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Meets in Memorial Building.  
**KIWANIS CLUB**  
Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday  
in Kiwanis Hall.

## LAKE HENSHAW

Lake Henshaw, at an elevation  
of 2,620 feet, is situated at the  
bottom of Palomar Mountain  
and offers hunting and fishing to  
the sportsman, with camping ac-  
commodation. It is 65 miles from  
San Diego via Lakeside.

## OPEN HOUSE

House of Pacific Relations,  
Sundays to 5 p. m.

Seven beach and bay swim-  
ming centers lure thousands daily  
for a cool-off dip during the  
year.

A large part of the nation's  
canned tunna is packed in San  
Diego, in plants along the water  
front, one block west of Harbor  
Drive on Belt St.

Beautiful queens, colorful  
floats and hundreds of thou-  
sands of spectators make up the  
many annual pageants and pa-  
rades.

See "Serafina" for sure—

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST- SCIENTIST

Los Coches Rd., near Maine Ave.  
Reading Room, 225 S. Maine  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Sunday Church Ser-  
vice.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening  
Meetings

## NAVAL HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters for the 11th  
Naval District are at the foot of  
Broadway.

Have respect for all traffic laws  
and school regulations; their ob-  
servance contributes to your  
child's safety.

## SCRIPPS INSTITUTION

Oceanographic museum, with  
many examples of deep sea life,  
is open to the public. North of  
La Jolla; follow signs.

## Fountain Of Youth For Fence Posts



Chemical bath keeps wooden fence posts in service 20 to 30 years.  
A chemical commonly called Penta increases life of average home-cut  
posts about seven-fold.

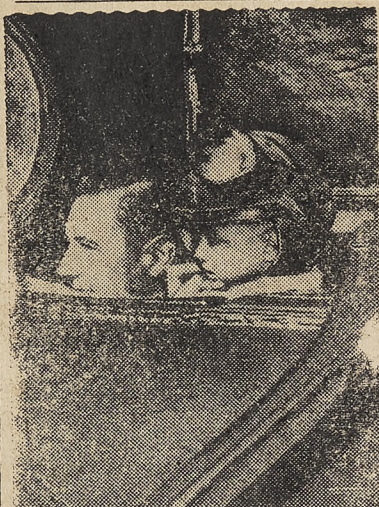
Rot and termites, which cost many farmers hundreds of dollars a year  
in ruined fence posts, can easily be prevented at a cost of less than one  
cent a year per post by using a good wood preservative, such as Penta.

Chemical treatment is recommended for posts by many State Experi-  
ment Stations. Digging holes and setting posts requires too much work  
and expense to settle for posts which will rot out in three or four years.

Machine turned posts uniformly treated can be bought in many parts  
of the country. But a farmer with his own woodlot may want to soak  
15 or 20 years of added life into the posts he thins out of it. The far-  
sighted farmer who cut and peeled posts last spring or early summer  
so that they could season properly is ready to treat right now. Here's  
how:

Place as many posts as you can without crowding into a steel stock  
tank or other suitable treating vat. Then pour in the chemical solution  
until the tank is full and let the posts soak. Be sure they are completely  
immersed. Most species require a minimum soak of 24 hours. For spe-  
cific instructions, consult your State Experiment literature.

You can buy Penta wood preservative at farm supply, hardware or  
paint stores in two forms: ready-to-use solutions or concentrates. The  
concentrates are diluted with the type of fuel oil used for tractor or  
furnace—and the cost is very low.



**GIVEN TANK . . .** Celebrating  
his fourth (and probably last)  
birthday, little Kenneth Ward is  
intent on riding a Gen. Sherman  
tank, given to him by a Fresno  
national guard unit.



**Phil-lum-en-ist**



In plain English, James Arnold,  
8, is a match book collector. He's a  
member of the Washington (D. C.)  
Boys Club, one of scores of clubs in  
the country adopting this fastest-  
growing, truly American hobby.  
It's a fascinating activity, club  
leaders claim, which costs members  
little or nothing and acquaints  
them with geography and U. S.  
business and industry.

## Worthwhile Reading . . .

. . . for your whole family  
in the world-famous pages  
of The Christian Science  
Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D.  
Canham's newest stories,  
penetrating national and in-  
ternational news coverage,  
how-to-do features, home-  
making ideas. Every issue  
brings you helpful easy-to-  
read articles.

You can get this interna-  
tional daily newspaper from  
Boston by mail, without  
extra charge. Use the cou-  
pon below to start your  
subscription.

The Christian Science Monitor  
One, Norway Street  
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Please send the Monitor to me  
for period checked.

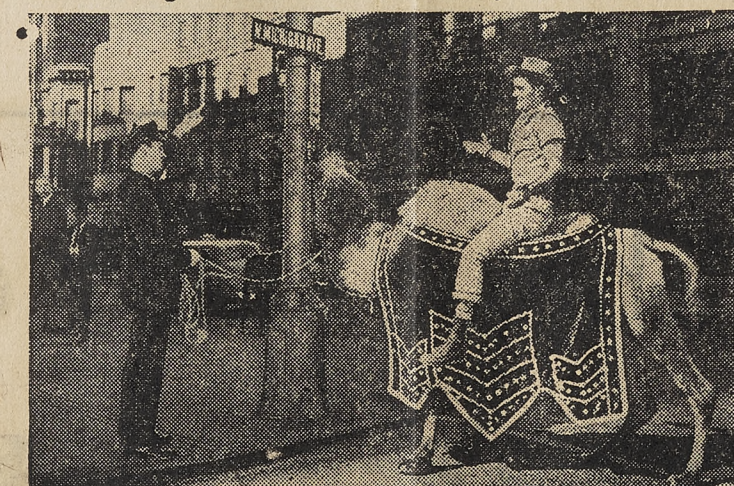
1 year \$16 ☐ 6 months \$8 ☐  
3 months \$4 ☐

(name) \_\_\_\_\_

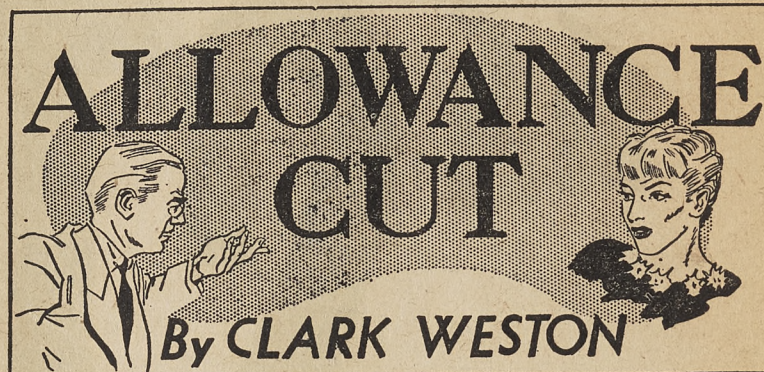
(address) \_\_\_\_\_



Something or somebody down below on Chicago's Michigan Avenue  
is causing bursts of laughter from John Russell, hero of TV's new  
adventure series, "Soldiers of Fortune," and O. E. "Pete" Peterson,  
executive secretary of Kiwanis International. Russell stopped in to  
see Peterson during recent Chicago visit because of their mutual  
interest in children. Russell suddenly caught sight of a strange  
figure across the street from the Kiwanis international headquarters,  
520 N. Michigan Avenue. Let's see what they saw. . . .



No wonder Russell and Peterson couldn't stop laughing. A man on  
a camel on ultra sophisticated Michigan Avenue! "Whatsa matter,  
lost?" asks officer Bill O'Brien. But wait a minute — isn't that Tim  
Kelly, the hero Russell portrays in "Soldiers of Fortune" riding that  
camel? Looks like the actor's alter ego just couldn't resist a Chicago  
adventure too.



**ALLOWANCE  
CUT**  
By CLARK WESTON

THINGS went along smoothly  
with the William Haigs, so long  
as the exchequer lacked not in  
lucre. But when in the early part  
of 1930 Old Man Depression gained  
almost complete possession of the  
U.S.A., and William Haig's income  
was reduced from \$30,000 per an-  
num to \$10,000 per annum—then  
things weren't so pleasant.

The Haigs weren't used to such  
poverty. They became irritable.

"It's bad enough," Mrs. Haig was  
saying one bleak fall evening, "to  
have my allowance cut to one hun-  
dred a week, let alone having to  
get along without a personal maid.  
It's—it's humiliating!"

"Your allowance," said Mr.  
Haig, looking around the edge of  
his paper, "composes just one-half  
of the family's total income. Your  
lack of economy is most alarming.  
Beginning tomorrow, you go on \$75  
per."

Mrs. Haig looked as though she  
were about to burst a blood vessel.  
She might have, had not, at that  
moment, the front door bell rung.

They listened while the maid  
opened the door, allowing a blast  
of cold air to circulate the spacious  
living room. Mrs. Haig shuddered,  
and then cocked her head as a thin  
voice came trailing in from the  
hall.

"Would you mind please," said  
the voice, "if I were to use your  
telephone? My husband is sick  
and—"

The maid's voice cut in with a  
blunt refusal. Mr. Haig glanced at  
his wife then lifted his voice:

"Let her use the 'phone if she  
likes, Laura. She can't hurt it."

Mr. Haig turned in his chair as  
the hall doorway opened and a  
woman entered, a small woman  
with a tattered shawl thrown over  
her shoulders; a woman whose  
face was drawn and white from the  
cold. She paused just inside the  
door and said, "oh," as if em-  
barrassed.

Mr. Haig nodded toward the tele-  
phone.

The William Haigs couldn't very  
well help hearing the conversation,  
though they tried politely not to.  
And when the little woman was  
through, Mrs. Haig looked up and  
smiled at the little woman's thanks.  
The little woman paused for a  
moment, allowing her eyes to  
wander about the room, and finally  
Mrs. Haig said: "You think it's  
pretty?"

"It's nice," said their visitor.  
Her tone was faintly wistful. "Nice  
and warm."

The little woman gazed wistfully  
at the fireplace. "No," she said  
slowly. "No, we haven't any wood.  
And Robert—he's my husband—  
Robert's too proud to ask the town  
for help. You see"—she seemed  
ashamed of the admission—"we've  
always been able to buy wood be-  
fore. But now Robert's sick, and

we must have some."

William Haig laid down his pa-  
per. "You're Mrs. Morgan, aren't  
you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you've lived in Maplewood  
—how long?"

"Thirty-two years next month."

"And you've been paying taxes  
all that time?"

"Yes. We used to own our house,  
you know. Now—"

Mr. Haig stood up with his back  
to the fire. "Mrs. Morgan," he said,  
"I just overheard your conversa-  
tion with the town welfare board.  
I gathered that they refused to give  
you any wood?"

Mrs. Morgan nodded. "They said  
Robert was paid by the mill for  
working last week. But that  
money's gone now, for medicine."  
"It seems to me," said Mr. Haig,  
"that this town owes you some-  
thing. Mrs. Morgan. You've been  
a good citizen for thirty-two years,  
paid your taxes and contributed to  
projects of a public nature. Now  
you practically beg for money that  
is rightfully your own. You've as  
much right to it as anyone else.  
Who, I'd like to know, the devil  
does this welfare board think it  
is?"

"It seems," said William Haig,  
"as if you ought to be cared for  
without having to undergo all this  
humiliation. That's what counts."  
He frowned. "Mrs. Morgan, you go  
on home, and I'll see what I can  
do with that welfare board. In the  
meantime I'll have our chauffeur  
carry over enough wood from our  
cellar to keep you warm."

Mrs. Morgan seemed on the point  
of tears, and at sight of her ex-  
pression Mrs. Haig came around  
the divan and placed an arm about  
the little woman's shoulder.

"And while Ordway is bringing  
over the wood," she said, "I'll ask  
Laura to see what she can do about  
finding something to eat. I'll also  
call Dr. Godfrey myself and ask  
him to come up to see your hus-  
band. I wouldn't worry," continued  
Mrs. Haig, "about being warm and  
having enough to eat from now  
on."

When Mrs. Morgan had gone,  
Mrs. Haig came back to the fire-  
place and said, without looking up  
"William, you know it's impossible  
to do anything with the welfare  
board. They're almost destitute  
themselves and are really doing the  
best they can."

"And we've promised them food  
and warmth. Well, they'll have it.  
Ten minutes ago I cut your allow-  
ance twenty-five dollars. I'm re-  
storing the amount to your weekly  
stipend, my dear. Where do you  
want it sent?"

Mrs. Haig looked up brightly.  
"Humiliation is a terrible thing,  
William. I think we'd better send  
it to the Morgans."



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# SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

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## PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days, of glory and easy wealth for some men; and disappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work—hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livelihood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past, almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men—the "brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate, as an aid to regain health, or as in the case of the colonization of this great country—an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been traveling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

## AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living, or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof, the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

## CHAPTER NINETEEN

A Telephone in the Livery Stable.

A Reception at the Twitcher Home.

Jerry Goes to Florida to Purchase Lemon Trees.

Twitcher's Trip to Cuyamaca Mountains with

Continued from last week

As usual when the gas-buggy was started it made considerable noise, much to the disgust of certain people, also it did exhaust some black smoke at times.

But Tom in a uniform, provided by the Madam, and made by the town's best tailor. That did not please old Stayson, and along with other things he had reason to become gray haired and worried. No longer would it be a one man's town.

"Chug, chug," down the main street went the gas-buggy. As usual Tom was the chauffeur and the Madam comfortable in the rear seat. Down towards the water front they went.

"Hello, Mr. Capitanos," she greeted the real he-man of the water front fishing industry.

"What brings you here today?" he asked.

"Just came to give you a ride. You usually walk to the bank at this time, so maybe you will enjoy a ride in this Twentieth Century mode of travel. It is about time you did not work those feet so hard carrying that superb piece of manhood around. Come on, you won't get hurt. The ride will do you good and we guarantee to bring you back safe and sound of mind and body," said Madam Fournier.

"You are some joker, but I like it. Sure, I will go for a ride," agreed Mr. Capitanos.

Soon they were off on the short but sweet journey. Greetings were extended to friends along the way by both passengers. Tom had a poker face, this was some responsibility for him.

At the bank, and as usual they stopped right in front of the door. "Chug, chug, bang," and as the motor stopped some one nearby hollered, "Whoa, whoa there!" The Madam just smiled, easily making friends with all jesters.

Capitanos entered the bank, soon returned for the return ride, and the Madam was well satisfied with her trip as she returned home. No apparant romance with that friendship, just friendship.

## PART TWO

That evening as all were at supper Jerry remarked, "Soon I will be going to Florida to purchase some lemon trees, for that deal that I have with Twitcher."

One evening a reception was given at the Twitcher home. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cake, and ice cream. During the evening Twitcher was asked to make a speech. He was now quite a speaker. He was asked to talk at Real Estate Booms, and Chamber of Commerce banquets. So he started:

"New Town, haven of rest and repose for those coming from the great prairies, of regions of rigorous climate; from

the cold and bleak Northern States, or Winter of snow and ice, from the cold and windy states where our forefathers settled on the rock bound shores of New England. Here, we find an exotic land of sunshine eternal. Lofty mountains; azure sky above and mild and seductive climate, which amazes the newcomer, which thaws him out physically and mentally. The newness of the very air, and grand fragrance from the blue Pacific; from which comes the eternal breezes, enliven the infirm and delight the robust to a new life. This my friends, is New Town."

As the speech ended, there came a rap at the door.

"Yes, said Twitcher, opening the door.

There was a tall Negro standing there. "Please, Boss man, do Mister Jerry and Mister Bill be here tonight?"

"Yes, they are," replied Twitcher.

"Please, Boss man, take these here packages to them.

They is sent by my boss, mam, her name is Fournier."

"Yes, I will do that."

"Thank, you. Goodbye," and the Negro departed.

Upon going to the parlor where the other folks were, Twitcher handed the boxes to the persons whose names appeared on he wrapper.

The packages were opened promptly, "Well, what do know. A set of new silverware from Madam Fournier," said Jerry. "This is a very expensive set."

"Yes, it is nice," said Bill. "You know she is not so bad. After the way we made her pay for the old Stayson place I did not expect to hear from her again."

"Well, I'll be darned," said Twitcher, with one hand scratching his head. "Did you two swing that deal on Stayson's old house?"

"Why, yes, we did," said Bill. "Business is business. We do not question the character of those with whom we do business."

"I can see now that we can be a big help to each other," said Twitcher.

"Yes, I believe we can," allowed Jerry.

Bill Williams and the Jerry Todds, returned to their places. Then, as it was getting late, the two new families, the of abode, the second floor of the Marcus Furniture Store.

It was time for Jerry to go to Florida for the trees. They decided that he should go alone. During his absence Dora made several trips to the ranch that he had purchased. She cleaned up the house, had some repairing done, which was necessary. So that when Jerry arrived home they could move in.

It was a two story house, as was usual in the country districts. The farm family lived on the first floor and the hired help, who worked in the home lived on the second floor. There were six rooms on the first floor and three rooms upstairs. It was a comfortable home, built many years ago of lumber which came from places far away.

The village store was a few miles away to the east. It was the usual country store, which featured supplies needed by the inhabitants in the vicinity, a few farm implements, the horse drawn type, hostler supplies and as one old timer used to say, "They have everything from safety pins for the baby to dynamite for the trees."

The usual and constant talk among the natives was water, that life blood of the semi-arid desert.

## PART THREE

Twitcher's Real Estate Office

"Good afternoon, Mr. Twitcher, I believe," said Mr. Merryweather, as he addressed Twitcher for the first time.

"Yes, my name is Twitcher. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking to make some investments here, and you seem to be the man for the job. Are you interested?" suggested Merryweather.

"Yes, I can assist. How much do you want to invest?" asked Twitcher.

"Name your deal. I can provide the funds," casually he remarked.

"There is a certain water company in which I have a few shares of stock. The company has not made a dime for years. It cost plenty to build the works necessary to bring water from the mountains. Those water works need repairs. If you are interested in that kind of an investment, then we can do business. It will take a few hundred thousand dollars to swing the deal.

"That sounds interesting. Tell me more about it," said Mr. Merryweather.

"Well, the water is taken from a Mountain Lake, and then delivered to the ranches and villages, in an open flume and tunnels through some hills. The whole affair is about thirty miles long. That open flume needs to be lined. As it is now, there are many leaks in the flume, which, incidentally, are the source of supply for springs for certain farmers, who own land adjacent to this flume. Those so-

called springs keep certain water wells supplied with water. A large percentage of the water leaks out of the flume and that should be stopped. The water can all be sold. There is a pumping plant in a certain place in the river which needs repairs. This is used as a source of additional water supply. I propose we purchase the whole water works, improve it, and then we will have the best investment in this land."

"That sounds good to me, and I know that with the enthusiasm that you have, you will make it a paying investment. I will furnish the money, you furnish the brain work," allowed Merryweather.

"When do we start on this business?" asked Twitcher.

"Meet me at the bank tomorrow at this time, and we will arrange details, and you can start work now. We will buy it, lock, stock and barrel, as the hunters say. Then we will go for a trip over those water works. You arrange for a horse and buggy and vituals for the trip. How long will it take?" he asked.

"We can go over the whole property in about a week. I am a good provider of fresh meat, if you like rabbit and quail, maybe bring back a deer, allowed Twitcher.

"That sounds good," replied Merryweather.

Arriving home Twitcher told his wife about the proposed trip to look over the water works.

"It may be a good deal for you, James, and then it may be too much work. There is something in life besides work, you know that," said Martha.

"Yes, but I like that kind of work, and so long as I enjoy it, it shall not be too much work. You are not worried about me going on these mountain trips, are you? asked James.

"No, I am not worried, but do be careful."

"Yes, I will be careful," agreed Twitcher.

The next day Twitcher was preparing for his trip to the mountains. He had a small camp stove, some food, a few five gallon water bottles, his gun and ammunition, a small tent, etc. Plenty of blankets were provided because they were going to the high elevations, where it is sometimes cold after sundown. This trip was made many times by Twitcher. He met his new friend by appointment, at the corner of Fifth and K Streets. It was a bright, clear, sunny day.

The route was out K Street through Chollas Valley. That valley was the residential district of the retired business man, who came to the country estate to get away from the trials and tribulations of the Town.

As usual, Twitcher was talking about water. It was his hobby, water.

Arriving at the first mesa lands, a few moments were necessary for a rest for men and horses. They had a good team of horses, rented for the trip, with a good, sturdy wagon. The first eight miles took the men to the four hundred foot elevation. A good view of the Town and the great landlocked bay could be had from the mesa. And beyond, the peaceful blue Pacific Ocean.

"There, my friend, is the site of the great metropolis to come, in this part of the great State of California. It will be a great sea port on the Pacific Ocean. There is a site for a city, unequalled anywhere in the world. The climate will help to make it a popular all-year port. Maybe someday a great Naval Base will be located here," said Twitcher.

"That could be possible."

"Now here, this mesa populated with rabbits, squirrels, and snakes; covered with rank growth of brush, will be the residential part of that great metropolis. This land as it is now, is almost worthless. Water here for irrigation of large area would create a colossal agricultural empire; producing semi-tropical fruits," said Twitcher.

"Well, I do admire your faith in the possibilities of this place," said Mr. Merryweather. "Where do the people who live in that little valley get their water?"

"Most of them obtain supplies from the water company, which I propose to purchase. Some of them have shallow wells. No doubt you have noticed the windmills scattered about the few farms located in the very bottom of the valley," replied Twitcher. "And the orange, lemon and palm trees which adorn the home places."

"Yes, I have not been missing anything. This trip is going to be one of the experience which we will always remember."

"This mesa land, which is in the near foothills, has the most enjoyable climate of any place on earth. This will be the residential location of the great metropolis, which will someday be located here. The possibilities are unlimited. Let us be on our way now. We should be in the mountains before dark. Incidentally, do you know how to handle a gun?" asked Twitcher.

Continued Next Week



## 2nd ANNUAL PRESENTATION

## SERAFINA

THE PLAY BY JEROME GERARD; MUSIC BY RENAN PREVOST

with additional numbers by  
H. Adair Thomas

LOVE - INTRIGUE - COMEDY

A first rate tourist attraction must be original, entertaining, enjoyable and it must be seen only in one place. Tourists travel the world over to see unusual attractions. "Serafina" and "Stars in the West" can be annual attractions for San Diego. There has never been anything offered in San Diego, to compare with the possibilities of these Historical Operettas, excepting, the two great Expositions - 1915 and 1935, in our wonderful Balboa Park.

Why we offer these Operettas - The presentation of stage shows and etc., which have been produced for years, elsewhere, does not create prime tourist attractions of merit, for San Diego. Because as a rule tourists do not travel far to see stage shows; which can be seen at home or nearby. Or to hear music which is regularly used on the radio or on records for home playing. All of which; although, said shows and music are acceptable for amusement; but, they are in reality "common stuff" and seldom attract the well informed and enlightened tourist, seeking the unusual.

A tourist attraction of supreme merit is the Historical Operetta. And produced annually in a Civic Theatre located amidst the fine buildings of Balboa Park, which is world famous and the center of culture of San Diego. We have the Russ Auditorium which will suffice until a Civic Theatre can be provided. We have the talent and the most enjoyable operetta - "SERAFINA".

These Operettas are new, with appeal unlike the over-played stage presentations of the past years. So, - We offer these original Operettas, they can be tourist attractions unsurpassed; because they have not been produced elsewhere, most of the music has not been published, or offered for public use. Here are two historical Operettas, in all that it implies, about our San Diego.

The historical facts presented in the Operettas are such as has never heretofore been presented. Participation is available for Patrons and Sponsors send communications to -

Phone - HO.6-3838

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A scene from the operetta "Serafina"; aboard an old sailing ship at anchor in San Diego Bay in the year 1825. Jessen Studio Photo

## Songs of "Serafina"

By Renan Prevost  
and H. Adair Thomas

California

Nina Bonita

Memories of Ireland

R. Prevost, H. A. Thomas, V. Rodgers  
Chimes in the Valley

Songs and Music  
Renan Prevost

Overture "Serafina"

Senorita, Only You

The Governor, He Comes

Governor's Love Song

Dawn of Love

I Adore You

Serafina

You Alone My Love

Shore Leave

Soldier Man

Lolita

El Bandito

Me, A Soldier Fine

Sail With Cargo

We'll Soon Go Sailing

Historic Tourist Attraction



America's No 1 historic site  
In The West

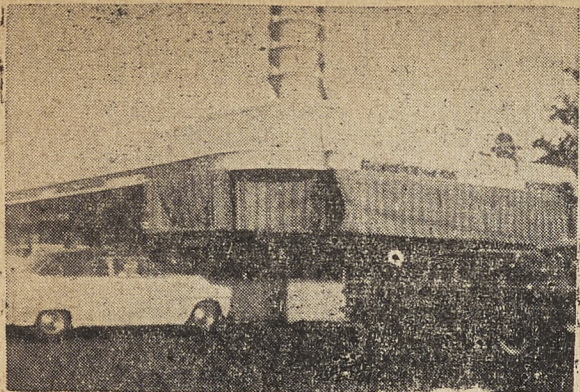
# OLD SAN DIEGO



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA—  
from Old San Diego, 20 minutes auto



(Above) The stately date palm brought here and planted by Padre Serra's land expedition in 1769 has weathered the ravages of time—still stands at the foot of Presidio Hill in Old Town.



(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.

## MARINE RECRUIT DEPOT

Training site for all U. S. Marine recruits from the western part of the country. Base open to public daily between 1 and 3:30 p. m. Review open to the public at 3 p. m. each Friday.

## MISSION SAN LUIS REY

East of Oceanside, this mission was founded in 1798 and is called the most beautiful of the early California missions.

The U.S. Naval Hospital in Balboa Park is one of the largest, most beautifully located, and best equipped naval hospitals in America.



## PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, one of the greatest scientific achievements in modern history, is located in San Diego's nearby back country. It is the home of the world's largest camera, which instrument will permit the moon to be photographed as if it were but 28 miles distant.

Ideal climatic conditions are essential to the successful operation of this observatory. After years of searching for a location offering clear atmospheric conditions throughout the year, officials selected Palomar Mountain.

On the site also will be found two other observatories, one is a reflecting telescope situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido and U. S. Highway 395. Turning east at Escondido, the road signs are clearly marked.

## MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way

## EMBARCADERO AND FISHING PIERS

San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and

Better drive at 40  
And live to 80.  
Than drive at 80  
And die at 40.  
Motion pictures aid traffic

## NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

Training site for thousands of Navy recruits. Weekly reviews on Saturday mornings open to the public. Entrance on Rosecrans St.

## MOUNTAIN

Jacumba, a mountain resort community of 1,000 people, is near the divide separating San Diego and Imperial Counties on U.S. Highway 80, 85 miles east of San Diego, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. Its climatic conditions are a mixture of mountain and desert. Many residents of Imperial Valley maintain summer homes there.

## DESCANSO

This mountain resort area offers many lovely picnic sites and is 41 miles from San Diego via U. S. Highway 80 at the junction of State Highway 79.

## GLEN'S

Curb Service  
Breakfast Anytime  
Juan and Taylor St.  
Old San Diego

New York  
Meetings at Hard of Hearing Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

San Diego Browning Society meets in the home of Mrs. Jessie Temple, 2204 Albatross St.

## TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., headquarters at 3661 Front St.

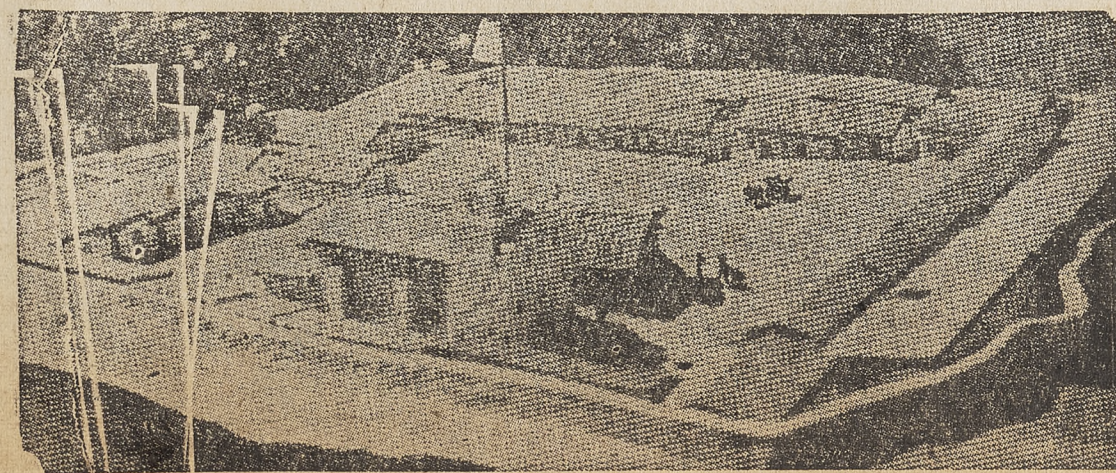
—Comedy, intrigue "Serafina"—  
Don't Miss "Stars in The West"

Traffic safety is not an isolated problem involving only a minority group. It is the problem of every man, woman and child in the community and can be overcome only with the co-operation of all. You are only as safe as the worst driver you meet.



SERRA MUSEUM. Presidio Hill—Rare collection of early San Diego antiques, letters, documents etc. Take bus 3 to end of line, walk 4 blocks west.

## DIEGO'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT IN PICTURES



first San Diego army quarters.

Old San Diego. The first mission church and

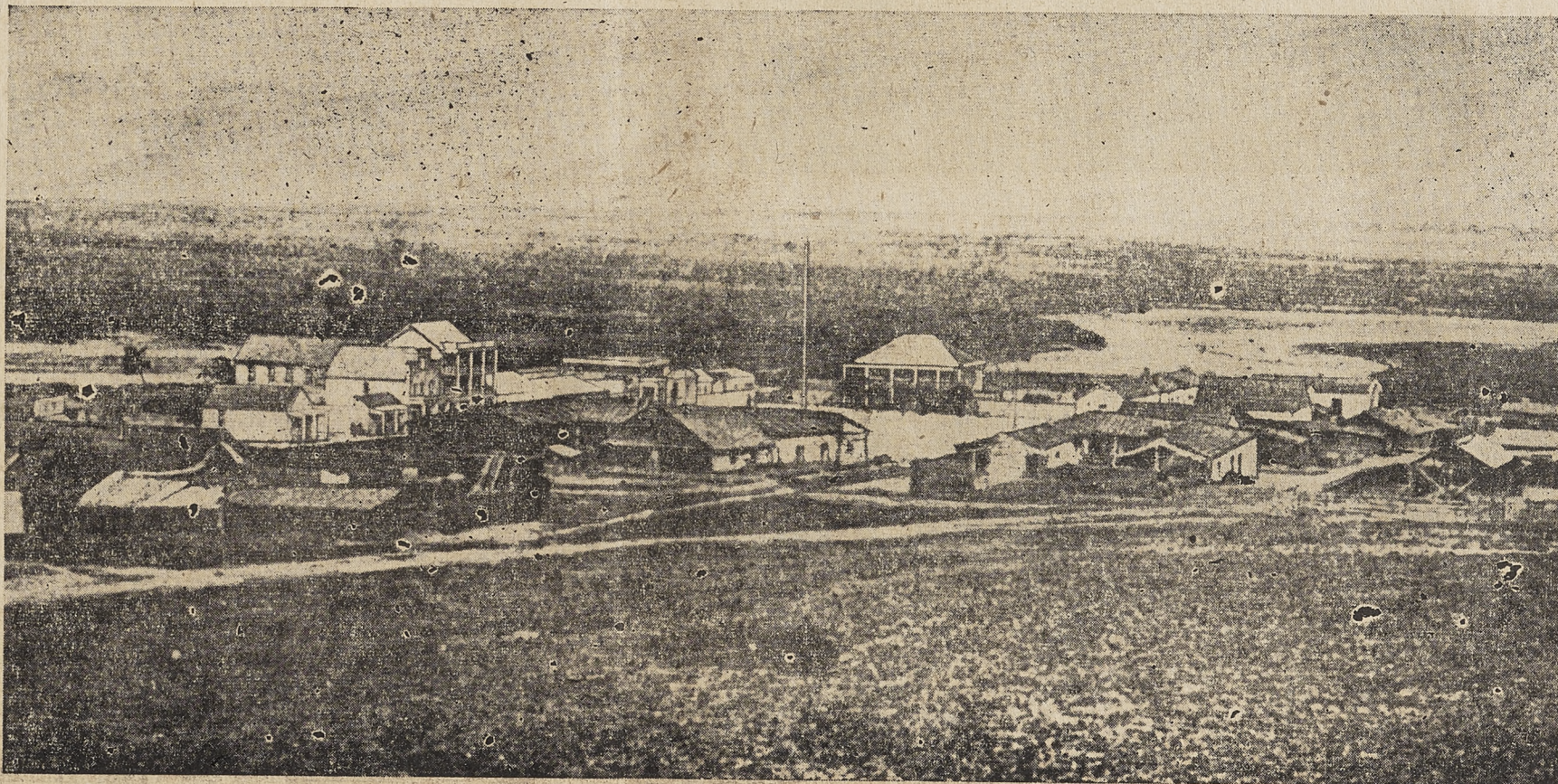
shops, shops and

as it appeared within the walls

of the Presidio located on a hill goevrnor's residence are sur-



(Above) The second San Diego built on the flat land below the Presidio. It was on this site that San Diego first became a city, so designated by the State Legislature. It was here that the United States Government raised the American flag and took possession in 1846. The drawing was the first made of San Diego by an Army engineer in 1846.



(Above) The third stage of San Diego's development appears in this first photograph taken of San Diego. About the time this photo was taken, Official records were moved from this old town site to New Town, the site of the present downtown business area.



# TRAVEL

OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began." This is where the first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of the King of Spain, in

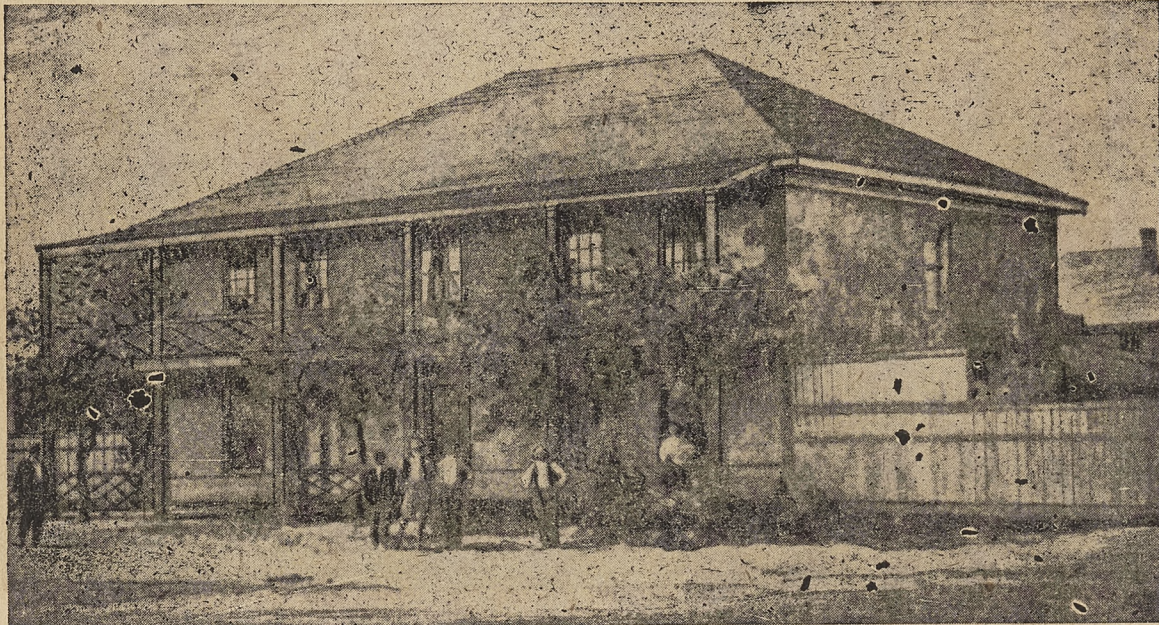
1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

SERRA CROSS, Presidio Hill Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of

Father Serra founder of the California chain of Missions.

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason.

—See "Stars In The West"—

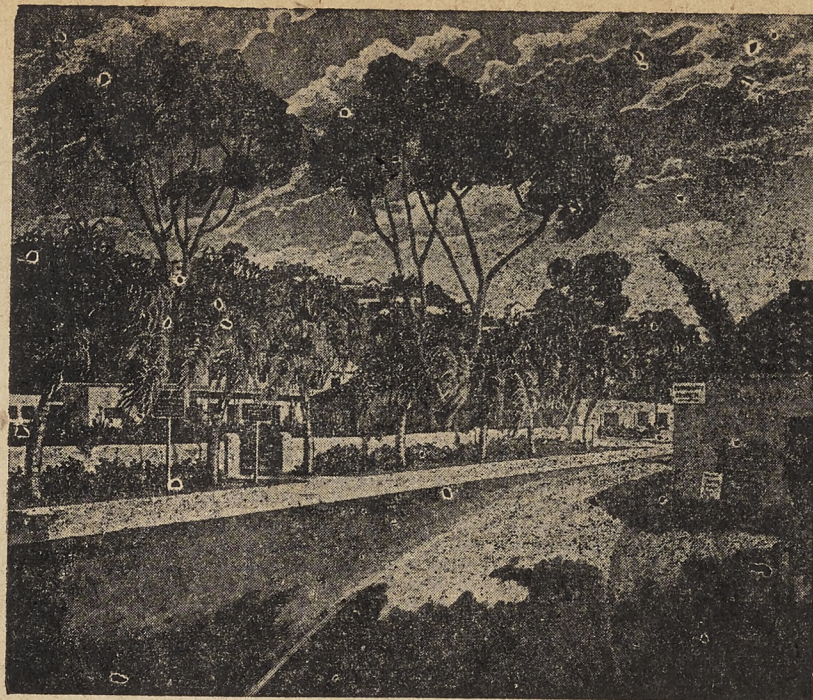


Above - First Office of the San Diego Herald in 1851, and Home of the First Masonic Lodge in San Diego, Lodge No. 35



(Above) The old Whaley House, burnt brick building in South San Diego, was the city hall, courthouse and hall of records when Old Town was San Diego. —See "Stars In West" for Laughs—

EAGLES San Diego Aerie 244, at Maryland Hotel.

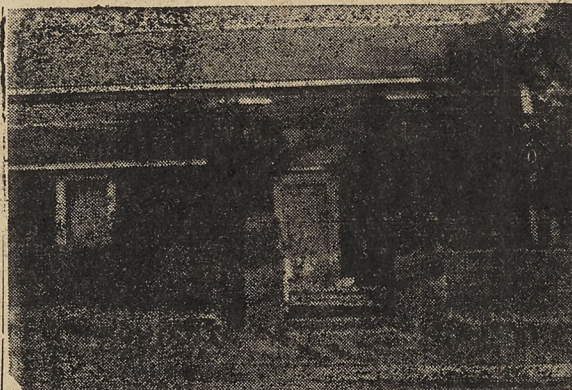


The Old Plaza



(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.

California, was founded on Presidio Hill, July 16, 1769, by Fra Presidente Junipero Serra. It was permanently removed to its present site in the summer of 1776. The present Mission Church was built in 1813, restored in 1931. (Mission Valley, 6 miles



(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.

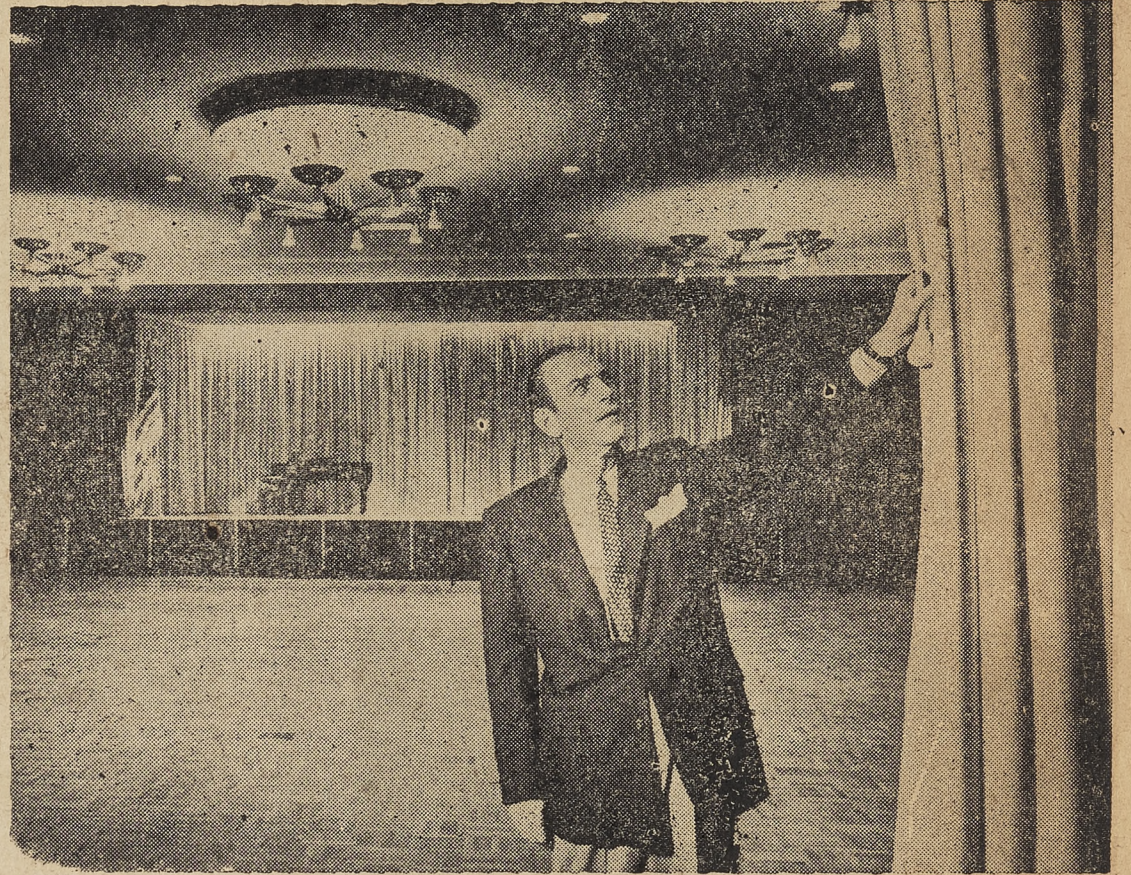
## SAN DIEGO LIBRARY

Main library, E. Street between 8th and 9th in downtown San Diego. There are many branches of the library in all parts of the city.

# STOPS

## CONVENTION AUDITORIUM OPENS;

### \$8-Million Bond Issue Is Unnecessary



Above—The Palm Room which can accommodate 1000 persons at banquets has just been completed at a cost of \$400,000, relieving the taxpayers of the necessity of a multi-million dollar bond issue for a civic auditorium.

## Hotel Aids Tourism Program

The largest addition to the U. S. Grant Hotel since the historic San Diego structure was dedicated in 1910 was completed this month with final work on the new Palm Room.

The \$400,000 project required four months and created a banquet and ball room capable of serving 1,000 people. Overall dimensions are 100 by 100 feet, said Carlton S. Lichty, general manager of the hotel.

The second floor structure replaces the old Palm Court. Meeting rooms of various sizes adjoin the big room and a complete kitchen, 25x100 feet serves the new area. It is completely sound-proofed.

The room itself includes a big stage. Color lighting effects are obtained by cold cathode indirect lighting in the primary colors. The center area of the unobstructed floor may be cleared of carpeting in a few minutes to accommodate dancers.

Lichty said that the "big room" was built by the hotel in order to assist San Diego's drive to obtain addition convention business.

## MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast Guard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military installations here. Visitors are invited to attend reviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

## POINT LOMA

The arm which extends seaward from the mainland and provides the western arm of the entrance to San Diego Harbor. Yacht clubs are along the side of the point, and Ballast Point was the place where the old sailing ships stopped to unload and load cargo. The point is the site of great Naval electronics laboratories, Fort Rosecrans, Cabrillo Monument, Rosecrans National Cemetery. View from the end of the point is considered of the best three or four in the world.

San Diego is famous, too, for its art enthusiasts; men and women of the business, professional and family life.

Do I come to full stop at a stop

## Will Broncs Win?



A CAMP PENDLETON MARINE annual Navy Relief Rodeo on grounds, takes off after an elu

practicing for the big, upcoming annual Navy Relief Rodeo on June 9 and 10 at the base rodeo sive calf.

## PALA MISSION IS OPEN TO TOURIST

The Mission Church is a marvel of antiquity; wooden statues carved by the first Indian converts; original walls, tile floors and colorful wall decorations painted by the first parishioners 139 years ago. Here is one of San Diego's outstanding tourist attractions.

Indians of the Pala reservation have always taken a great pride in their historic mission, built by their forefathers, and have assisted in the restoration work since 1903, and are at present assisting Father Carrillo in the biggest of restoration programs.

## PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collections of historical interest and value. Above Old San Diego.

## OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the missions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcalá in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public.

## BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego. Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elaborate buildings were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

## Marines vs Beast AT June Show

CAMP PENDLETON — Although the big annual Navy Relief rodeo, the world's largest free rodeo, is still six weeks away, Camp Pendleton Marines and Sailors have been practicing since early February for the competitive events.

Forming a Rodeo Club on February 5, the camp's rodeo enthusiasts have been pointing toward top-notch performances from the marines and sailors turned cowboy on June 9 and 10.

The amateur cowboys meet every Sunday afternoon at the base rodeo grounds to pit their skill against wiley broncos and elusive calves. Three professional rodeo participants, Clyde Zahniser and Charles and William Combs, are on hand to give advice—and sympathy.

Club membership, open to any Camp Pendleton personnel who are interested in rodeo riding, include Woman Marine PFC Florence Panek.

Florence, who has ridden in rodeos in Harvey, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind., competed in last year's rodeo here. She didn't win a trophy then, but figures with the extra practice the rodeo club is giving her, she's a cinch to show up some of the men this year.